VEW YORK HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1856.

ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

Two Weeks Later News from

\$1,140,208 in Treasure Arrived.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.

THIRTY LIVES LOST.

Another Indian Battle in Washington Territory.

Proclamation of Gov. Stevens.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

MARKETS,

The United States mail steamship Illinois, Lieutenant Charles S. Boggs, United States Navy, commander, left Aspinwall with the United States malls \$1,140,208 in treasure and 283 passengers, brought down from San Francisco by the Pacitic mail steamship Golden Age, on Tuesday, Feb. 19th, at midnight, and arrived at this port 27th inst. at 12 o'clock M., making the run in 7 days 12

mengers by the Idizois on her outward trip. crossed the Isthmus on the 15th, and sailed same eren-ing for San Francisco on the John L. Stevens. Steamship Philadelphia, Capt. John McGowan, left As-

Feb. 7th, at 2:40 P. M., during a heavy gate from S. W., William Jerrison, private in the Fourth Infantry U. S. A., was washed overboard by a sea which carried a say the forward starboard water closet and part of paddle

Feb. 11th, John Herndon, fireman, died of constipution

of the bowels.

Feb. 21st, L. Kerron, steerage passenger, died of con-

The following is the specie list of the Illinois

purser of the fl.incis, and for files of papers to the enter-prising expresses of Freeman & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and the Pacific Express Company. The Democratic State Central Committee had called

Convention for the 5th March, for the purpose of the sing delegates to the Democratic National Convention, to mominate candidates for President and Vice-President of The legislature had passed a law suspending the ment of State Comptroller's warrants, issued for State

prison purposes. An investigation of the frauds alleged to have been committed in administering the affairs of A fight occurred at Weaverville on the 26th January

etween two editors. Two shots were fired on each side. without any further damage than wounding one in the

Neither were injured.

A lawyer named G. W. Beckh had brought suit against

iten for \$200,000 for his services in prosecuting the great Bolton & Barron claim before the United States Lafuénte, the Spanish editor who murdered his wife,

was sentenced to the State Prison for three years. Sokozaski, who attempted to bribe one of the Cora jury, was fined \$500 and committed for five days.

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Figure 2 o'clock, M.

A terrible calamity equalled only by the awfin disaster which destroyed the Pearlayen ago, occurred on the Sacramento river this merous. The bost running to Marysville, known as the Belle, Capt charles H. Housson, let this city at 7 o'clock for ited Bluffs. As precisely a quarter to 8 o'clock, and whea oppastic the Runsi in Ird, eleven miles above to an, the policy burst, and instantaneously the steamer was strewed with mangled codies and iragments of the wreck. Mr. James A. rowell, a farmer who resides at Grand Island Rauch, below Colusi, who was one of the passengers, furnished us with the subtaneously the steamer was strewed with mangled podies and fragments of the wreck. Mr. James A. rowell. a farmer who resides at Grand Island Ranch, below Colusi, who was one of the passengers, turnishes us with the subjoined particulars.—He states that at the moment of the explosion, he was leaving the ladies' canin, and when the acideat occurred he was completely summed for the moment of the member of the respective of the moment of the sedies to country the sedies occurred he was completely summed for the moment had been a number of persons floating down the river. The steamer Gen. Redington was on het downward trip, and reached the scene of the accident at 8 o'cock. The steamer immediately look off the survivors from the wreck. The entire boat, with the exception of some forty jest of the after portion, sunk instanty, and the wreck, as our informant states, is more complete than was that of the ill lated Pearl. On the arrival of the Gen. Redington, the body of Capt. Husson was drawn from the water const erably mudiated. Wa. She leces, one of the pilots, was found with his thigh broken and bead cut; he is cangerously hurt. Napole in type, a brother pilot, is missing; also Alonzo faylor, cle k and E. Sheets, mate. Anceng the wounded, John Smith, deck hand, leg scalded; Major John Bildwall, skull fracturedhe is now at Dr. Harkman' office, where his wounds are being dressed; Charles Yalley, second cook, sody scaled and leg broken, when will have to be amou a ed patient at Price and Proctor's hop that; Wallace siller, a lada on in fourteen years of age, face contused knee out and scalded silghtly—at Mr. Stage's room. El Dorado bloct; James Parker, barkeeper, nose and forebead out, lying at the Alhambra. Our informat itakes that there were two tables scated, each of which was flied. Oce half of from the wreck but thirty-two or thirty-three persons, including the injured.

Mr. Thomas McAlphin, of this city, was a passenger. He has been heard from and slightly injured. He remained at the wreck to render such assistan

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Adams & Co.'s Chempions.—The Supreme Court of California had made a cacision, by which the assets of the late firm of Adams & Co. are to be divided pro rata amongst all the creditors of that concern. The affairs of Adams & Co. had also undergone other changes. The assets held by Palmer, Coor & Co., (\$160,000.) had been accounted for to the new receiver, Mr. Nagice, and Judge Hager had discharged Mr. Jones from the arrest under which he was placed for temporarily refusing to pay over. Mr. A. A. Cohen was still in custody of the Sheriff on a charge of contempt against the Fourth District Court. Another suit had been commenced against him by Mr. Nagice, the new receiver of Adams & Co., for the recovery of a large amount of money slieged to be still retained by him.

are served fills and peen transformed into a well outstated the musing region we hear the most cheering accounts. The recent rains have given an abundant supply of water, and the miners are hard at we is, if not execult, "making hay white the sun shines." are making glods while it doesn't. The piles of earth which have been hespeing hay white the sun shines." are making glods while it doesn't. The piles of earth which have been hespeing however, and the hight yellow god is being extracted from them in large quantities. Labor is in "emand in almost all portions of the mining region, and men who have no capital but their labor, can find ample opportunities for profitable investments of that. And yet in spite of these glowing prespect—prospects such as ware they a thousand miles distant—would tempt men over rasing seas or scorching sands—in spite of all trace, hundreds of able bodied men are I unglog and iding about San Fransleo, diving as best they can, and waiting patiently for something to "turu up." To sur, the niting region at present effers inducements such as they will wait long for if they entine waiting; and all such had be ther leave immediately, and if any bar't get here say other way, go on foot to the mines. Let them go and per duce scuesthing, and add some thing to the wealth of the world, while they themselves are bee mineg wear ny, when they will real like men with energies and as also the streets of San F ancisco.

A Man Shor for mis own Wire—A Shoullar Storx—We have this morning to record one of the most remark able tragedies that has some to our knowledge witain a long period. About 7 o'clock on Thursday evening, Duc. 31, a man was shot down and killed in this city, by his own wife, duning an affray in whit; several persons were sugged, yet under circumstances, that might warrant the beit that the shouln was a full problement of the front of the house, pixel of the poly of the

Consacs at the Ean Francisco Mint.—During the month of Japuary there were coired at the Branch Mint in this city, 107.750 pieces (in gold), amounting in value to \$884, 600, and fif een bars, worth \$29,488 45. In silver, 80,000 pieces and 34 bars, valued at \$51,699 44 -in all, \$1,065,097 60. The gold deposit during he mooth mas been 97,560 ounces. Of the gold coined, \$18,000 were three collar pieces.

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The Indians on the Colorado all Quer.—The government express, says the San Diego Herald, brought no news of importance. He reports serepting quiet when he left For: Yoma, and although large numbers of Incians bad been seen about the place nothing out of the name occurse had transpired. Strict vigilance was kept by Col. Burks, and no trouble was immediately surferpated. The express rider passed Col. Norman's command near Vallectto.

MARRIED.

At Dry Creek, by the Rev. E M. Hager, Thus. Cravens of Elizabeth Humes.

In Nevaca, by Rev. J. W. Blogham, Mr. Richard S. indsey, formerly of Scott coun y Ky., to Miss Emma, laughter of Wm. P. Norman, recently of Liberty country.

thaugater of war.

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At Auburn, Dec. 14, by Rev. J. A. Brocks, Samuel G.

Greenwood to Miss Mary Boylston, all of that place.

At Chinesa Camp, Jan. 12, by Justice Baker. Robert

A. Jones to Clarinon E. Robinson, all of Tuoloma concty.

Oct. 9, at the Church of St. Ignatios by the Rev.

Father Maracchi, Mr. John McDonald to Miss Katharine

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At Rolling Hull, El Dorado county, Jan. 23, by Rev. A. Higbie, Mr. L. Bates, M. D., of Mormon Island, to Miss Jane 3 Sneer, of the former place.

In San Francisco, by Rev. E. S. Lacy, Mr. Jas. Dalgardno, to Miss Jennet Pratt.

In Marysville, by the Rev. E. W. Hager, Alfred Slocum to Lydia Vasser.

In San Francisco, Jan. 23, by the Rev. S. D. Simonds, Dr. G. W. Woolley to Mrs. Mary A. Buntecon, late of New York.

In San Francisco, Jan. 28, by the Rev. S. D. Simonas, Dr. G. W. Woolley to Mrs. Mary A. Bontecon, late of New York.

At Stockton, Jan. 20, by the Rev. S. B. Rooney, Mr. R. W. Stevenson to Miss Mattie J. Peachy.

At Sac-amento, Jan. 23. by the Rev. Mr. Pratt, M. J. Conkoin to Miss Margaret Chambers, poth of that

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In San Bernarcino, Dec. 23, by the Hon. John Brown, Mr. Isaac Goodwin, of that place, to Miss Mary Cox, of Condon.

At Placerville, Jan. 20, by the Rev. J. Plerpont, Edmund M. Gaige to Miss Lavinis H. Didfield, all of that place.

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By Rev. Mr. Carnahan, Thompson Fields to Cecella Virginia, eidest daughter of John R. Gibson, both of Pin sacelpbia.

At Oak Spring Ranch, Mariposa county, by A. F. Wash born, John B. Friese to Miss Wilhelmina H. Dehis, late of Pinnig, Prussia.

At Stockton, Jan. 20, by Rev. H. C. Benson, Mr. E. W. Elkins to Miss Nancy Gann of Santa Clara county. In Shasta, Jan. 21, by Jucge Daingerfield, Constant Deniret to Macame Descoole.

In chasta, Jan. 24, by the same, George Greathouse, Eq., to Miss Louiss E., daughter of Thos. Lafferty, late of Kentucky.

A: Pec Rinfis, by E. W. Goodrich, Esq., John Long to Miss Mary Kilen Bloom, all of San Francisco.

In King's Valey, Benton county, O. T., by Justice Stone, Mr. May Ann Spangler.

In San Francisco, Jan. 22, by the Rev. Father Gallagher, J. Der Stone, Mr. Lloyd Brooke to Miss Geneviewe, only daughter of E. Hawilton. Eq., of Portland.

In San Francisco, Jan. 22, by the Rev. Father Gallagher, J. John Nogent, of Baltimore, Md., to Miss Milley Cox, of Utica, New York.

At the residence of Judge Chamberlain, Chas. Underwood, Eq., of Redwood City, to Miss Centerine Armstrong, of San Francisco.

At Sotoyomi, Sone wa cousty, on the 20th Jan. by Rev. Feb. I. by Hon. Judge Chamberlain, on Friday, Peb. I. by Hon. Judge Chamberlain, on Friday, Peb. I. by Hon. Judge Chamberlain, on Friday.

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At Stockton, by Justice J. G. Jenkins, Mr. Homer Woodworth, of S. ockton, to Miss Ediza Graham, of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, by Rev. B. Brierly, Henry C. Gardner, Esq., of Nevada, to Miss Charlotte S. G. Ballou, of Cumberland, R. L.

BIRTHS.

At Forest City, Jan. 11, the lady of Mr. George Fagg, of a son.

At Supersympto, Dec. 51, the lady of Mr. D. H. Hodell,

of a son.

At Sauramento, Dec. 51, the lady of Mr. D. H. Haskell,
of a daughter.

In Portland, O. T., Dec. 17, the wife of Mr. J. Harris,
of a son. In Shasta, Jan. 12, the wife of F. W. Yeager, of a

daughter. In Shasta, Jan. 13, the wife of Mr. Calvin Winsett, of a At Canon House, Jan. 14, the wife of Mr. William Tra-

At Tendo's Valley. Placer county, Dec. 19, the wife of Mr. J. M. Higging, of a son. 2 in San Francisco, Jan 25, the lady of Mr. A. Ellinghaus, of a son.
In Marysville, Jan. 24, the wife of Mr. D. C. Stone, of a In Marysville, Jan. 23, the lady of Samuel H. Wright,

f a son. In Carmele Valley, Monterey county, Jan. 20, the wife At Iowa Hitl, Jan. 24, the wife of Mr. A. J. Brunn, of

years.
At Auburn County Hospital, Anthony Wilson, of l'itz-burg, Penn., aged 58 years.
Drowned at the wreck of the bark Isabelita Hyna, at Haif Moon Bay, California, Ospi. Reuben Calhenn, who

for nearly two years had commanded that wessel in the trade between Ubina and San Francisco.

Thewared at the wreek of the bark Isabelita Hyne, at Half Moon Bay, California, Edmund Bearty, chief officer of said bark.

On Secret Ravine, Mrs. Catharine J., wife of Wm. Bar-ter, of canumation, aged 22 years.

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In San Francisco, in the 79th year of her age Mary, wife of John Watkins, and mother of W. B and H Watkins.

At Dallas Rauch, Stauislaus county, of consumption, Robert Smith, formerly of Legrange county, Ind.

At Agysine Caup Jan. 11, Maria Idorina Aras, in her eighth year, of scarlet fever.

In San Francisco, Jan. 22, Mr. Frederic Walsworth, late of Airon Ohio, aged 27 years.

In San Francisco, of abscess of the liver, Mrs. Sarah Krowies, wife of R. Knowies, a native of Manchester, Eng. aged 65 years.

In San Francisco, James son of Thomas and Anne Fergusor, aged 14 months.

At Matthew Jan. 21, Rosce, son of Capt. Hiram Fogg, aged 20 menths.

It San Francisco, Jan. 24, Mrs. Astnath Jane, wife of Henry Howard Welch. Eq., of New York.

At Los Angelos, Jan. 21, Dr. A. W. Hope, aged 33 years.

At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Parker, 159 Mis-

At Los Angelos, Jat. 1; Dr. A. W. Hope, aged 35 years.
At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Parter, 159 Mission street, Caroline P., wife of Chas. W. Film, aged 23 years, former y of Lowell, Mass.
At Fort Miller, Jan. 25, John J. Coombs, in his 51st year, a native of Bargor, Maine.
In Sacramento, Mrs. Sarah Severance, formerly of Sebed, Maine.
At Builois, Jan. 21, Miss Ruth A. Vaughu, aged 18 years.

At Benota, Jan. 21, Miss Rath A. Vangun, aged 18 years.

At Auburn, Jan. 19, Henry E. Force, aged 33 years.
In Carmeio Vailey, Monterey county, Owen H. Edgar, aged 33 years, a native of Baitimore, Md.
In Stockton, Jan. 25, Docy, daughter of J. C. and Margaret I. Wes by, aged 10 mouths.
In Senera Jan. 24, Mr. S. M. Pease, aged 40 years, a native of England.
In San Francisco, Jan. 28, Loring B. Sturdivant, of Portland, Maine, aged 32 years.
In Shasta, Wm. Gavitt, late of Scott's Bar, aged 36 years.

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In Sacramento. Jan. 27, of congestion of the lungs, Mrs. Sennie G. Rhodes, cons rt of Wm. H. Rhodes. On Lewis and Clarke river, Ciatsop, Oregon Territory, Dec. 17, George E gar, only son of Aimereau and Emily S. Mongonery, aged 2 years, I mon hand 24 days.
At the residence of Mr. James Gowins, Portland, of consumption, Mr. J. E. Eadis, aged 25 years.
In San Francisco, Jan. 29, Mr. Vincent Taylor, formerly of Lafeyette, Indiana.
In San Francisco, Feb. 1, Capt. Rishard Porter, aged 37 years, formerly of Bullalo, N. Y.

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Markets.

San Francisco, Feb. 4, 1856.

Flour — The recent declination in prices which has taken place has unquestionably brought about considerable so viviy, and although the sales of the day have been chiefly joboing in their character, at the same time these nave summed up an exceedingly fav. able aggregate. The transactions have been wasly with respect to demestic flour, with the extention of one particular—interactions of the sales have been effected in city and adjoining county flour, no operations is either Oregon or Chila have come to our knowledge. The transactions sum up in all about equal to 4,700 qc. sacks demestic and over 300 bbls. Richmond flour—2,000 qc. sacks Santa Anna Clark sold on private terms, 300 do. Columbia mills and 280 do. domestic \$5 60; 110 do. domestic and 100 do. do. sold at \$10; 100 no. domestic extra, 200 half sacks Pacific and 200 do. domestic in two equal lots, rold at \$10; 160 half sacks extra Goden Gate at \$10. 50; 200 do. Fowler's self-ransing at \$11; 150 bbls. Haxall, as is, sold at \$12; 75 bbls. Gallego, 50 do. do. and \$0 no. do. sold at \$12; 75 bbls. Gallego, 50 do. do. and \$0 no. do. sold at \$12; 75 bbls. Gallego, 50 do. do. and \$0 no. do. sold at \$12; 75 bbls. Gallego, 50 do. do. and \$0 no. do. sold at \$12. When the down the down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the colour property of the same down and sold at \$2. the following property of the same down and sold at \$2. the following property of the same day, which would result in the placing of namerous parces at very low figures, for cash. A number of sales have doubtless been made with this vie v, for the pup see of raising meney, and the low figures which have obtained are owing many

quotations:—400 sacks reported sold in one lot on private terms on interior account; 500 do. also private; 100 do at \$2 56; 50 do. at \$2 52½; 113 do., 100 do. and 75 co. at 236.

OARS —We hear of no inquiry making for the country, and a few ordinary sales only have been consummated for the supply of the home market. Rates have under gone no variation, nor are we cognizant of any disposition towards a charge, at least for the present. Sales of merely 425 sacks, in four lots, at the following rates:—125 sacks and 100 do. sold at 23cc.; 100 do. at 22 55, and 100 do. at 23cc.

CORS.—22 bags Los Angeles white sold at 23cc. at the following figures:—175 racks sold at 33cc. at 2; 250 do. inferior at 33cc.; 30 do. sold at the same figure; 50 do. co. mixed at 43cc.

Brass.—100 bags California Bayes sold at 6½c.; 20 do. co. mixed at 4½c.

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Howny.—500 bbs. cearse sold at 13c.

PORK.—30 half bb a clear sold at 13c.

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Butter.—40 firkins new choice, double packages, sold at 34c.; 25 do. co. sold at the same figure; 16 do. do. at 32c.; 10 do. do. at 344c.

COFFER.—1,000 bbs. Javz sold at 14c.; 50,000 bs. Rio sold on terms not stated.

Sugar.—600 half bbis. crushed sold at 11½c.; 100 do. do. sold on private terms.

Bread.—600 bbis pilot bread sold at 13cc.; 25 do. navy do. at 6c.; 20 do. seds do. at 9c.

Rice.—100 mats Chios No. 1 sold at 6½c.

CANDER.—450 boxes Seccomb & Dennis' and Thomas' admantines sold at 31c.; 200 half boxes first qushity co. sold at the same figure; 100 do. do. at 31½c.; 100 do. Co. at 32c.; 10 do. sees Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greaver's 'Wiseman's choice' do. sold at 31½c.; 10 cases Greav

News from Washington Territory.

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INDIAN WAR AT FUGET SOUND—ATTACK UPON SEATTLE.

The Indians made a grand attack upon Seattle on the 26th January. The fight commenced at 8.46 A. M., and continued throughout the day. For four nights preceding the attack the town had been garrisoned by the officers and crew of the Decatur. At 7 o'clock A. M. on the 26th all hands returned to the ship, but in avery short time word was sent that the town was surrounded by Khikitats.

The men were immediately relanded, and the attack commenced by firing a shet from the howitzer, which was returned by a volley from the outer rear of the town, the Indians at the same time uttering terrific yells of defiance. The firing was continued until 3 P. M., when finding that the Indians could not be driven from the woods it was decided to settle the matter in a different way. The women and culidren were sent on bard the Decatur and Brontes; the citizens and marines were left in charge of the block house, and the officers and crew returned to the ship.

The batteries were then opened from the Decatur, and grape, cantister and roune shot poured upon the Indians in such quantities that the main body of them retrested. After nightfall shell and shot were thrown warevery any signs of Indians appeared. By 10 P. M. atl was quiet.

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It is impossible to ascertain the number engaged in the attack. There are various rumors, from which we gather that the Indians were from seven to nice hundred strong. It is also rumored that the Indians had 35 killed and 36 wounded. On the side of the whites, only two were killed, both civilians. The Indians shot too high, the bullets whistling over the heads of our force. An attack is feared upon Stellacoom, as, a short time before the steamer sailed, an express came into the garrison with information that the Indians had attacked some whites about five miles from the garrison. The injury done to the Decatur has been repaired, an abe is now in good condition. All well on board the Decatur and Active when the Hepublic left Seattle.

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Several Indians who were in the battle on the 26th have reported to the chief, Seattle, at the Reservation, that there were 700 Indians engaged. The force of the whites consisted of 110 men and officers from the Denatur, and about 70 citizens.

No men ever behaved better, and Capt. Gansevoort has proved himself as good a general as he is a thorong sailor. No one could have exceeded him in the ski furmanner in which everything was arranged and conducted. No mentake was made, and the whole affair has done him infinite credit.

The Indians have acknowledged themselves beaten, and, it is said, have retired to obtain reinforcements, to try their hand again.

Scattle says that they are determined to destroy the town, and it is not known whether the 26th has changed their plans or not. A second attack is apprehended. If the woods were not impassable to the whites, the enemy could soon be drives over the mountains, but as it is they have every seventage.

The northern Indians have expressed a desire to obtain possession of the Decatur, in order to repletish their an mountion.

Given or Stevens arrived at Glympia on or about the 27d of Jaruary, where he was received with cheers, aspecifies and fifting of cannon. A great deal of expicered existed in reaction to the proposed raising of an one procession of Stevens has issued the following problams.

By the Governor, C. H. Mason, secretary.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 23, 1866.

INDIAN NEWS IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

All the indians hiving on the shores and rivers on the cest side of the Sound, Admirally inlet, Possession Sound, &c., have been sent over to the west side by order of Governor Mason, which is the "peace line," and the case ern shore is declared to be the "war line." A large number are on Whidoy's Island. They are placed under charge of Indian agents, and are supplied to a certain extent with provisions at the expense of the Territory. One of bese agents has about fitteen hundred indians under his charge. Of course they are unable to obtain provisions for themselves. Dr. Webber, of Stellacoom, is agent near that place; Dr. Maynard, ear Seattle, Dr. Hil and Capt. Fay, on Whidby's Island, and Cot Fitzhingh, at Ballingham Bay. A few friendly Indians are a lowed to remain at Seattle for the present, their services being required about the Decatur, and in carrying expresses to Captain Hewitt's camp, on the Dewamps river.

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But few persons out of the Territory are awars of the rapid communication kept up between the different thick, both heatile and triendly. The day after Liout. Slaughter was killed a female servant of Col. Fitzhugh informed him of the event; and that second Lieut. Harrison, of the revenue caller, was in commandor the regular formed him of the event; and that second lieut. Harrison, of the revenue caller, was in commandor the regular to obtain the lifermation so carir on account of the distance but it proved true. No troops, et her regulars or volunteers, have yet taken the field without having some indian spice on their trail; they appear to be aware when the troops are to move the number destination. &c.

It is probable that some of the chiefs of the triendly trites will be engaged in the spring to assist the troops in the present war, but loof representations, and the present war hut tool reverses will not be accupted. They are now emplaned exclusively to the English side, it is dangerous for them or any other Indians to be caught now on the east or war side of the Sound.

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THERATERED ATTACK UPON FORT STRILAGONM
A few days previous to the sai ing of the Jeff-son havb, several Chickatate were observed sivancing t wards one of the sentinels at night. One of the number had sevelled his gue at the sentinel, when he fired, and is supposed to have tilled him, from the quantity blood on the sate. The saarm was instantly given, and the garrison under stime, but no further attack was made that night this was a most dering act, as thy necessarily had to pass two or three volunteer companies in order to reach the fort. Scouts are now out daily for a distance of ten miles, but the situation of the country is such that they might pass within twenty yards of the indians without observing them.

observing them.

This vessel was still lying ashore at Seattle when the Jefferson Davis left. She was buily injured on the starboard side, her clamps, stringers and bige-streaks were broken in several places; some of the outside planking broken, timbers started from the futfocks and two of the banging knees on the port side broken. She was coasilerably hogged, and was making six inches of water cer hur when hauled ashore. Her yards were down, topmasts struck, and most of her battsty landed on Gesier's woard. Her anchors, chains, &c., that had cern shipped at Reators'in Point were recovered and brought to Seattle. Cummander Gansevoort was proceeding wish the repairs as fast as his listited means and the unusual severity of the weather would admit. The Decatur will probably be ready for active service during the month of January.

THE UNITED STATES COAST SURVEY STEAMER ACTIVE AND HUDSON BAY COMPANY'S STEAMER

SEVERE WEATHER ON PUGET SOUND.

The weather has been unusually severe the past season and must ice is seen about the Sound.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

The last mail from Oregon brought us the news of the defeat of the Indians, who had congregated in great force at Waila-Walla, by the volunteers. Since then nothing of importance has cocurred. We extract from the Oregonian, the following in relation to the state of affairs at the camp:

We have letters from Camp Curry, near Walla-Walla, up to Jan. 5. The volunteers were still encamped near the battle ground, awaiting the arrival of supplies and to recruit their horses, preparatory to an advance further into the enemy's country. The troops are represented as being all in very good health. Some Hitle disaffection had spring up to relation to the command; but this will all become settled upon the arrival of the express which let there on Wedneed ay last for the camp. Lie atenant Wilber is the bearer of a commission from Governor Curry to Captain Thomas Cornelius, who was elected Colonel of the First Regiment of Oregon Mounted Volunteers.

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We make no doubt that Colonel Cornelius will at once move forward with his command, and give the indiana battle at Snake river, where they are said to be encamped in large force. If he does not find them there, he will undoubtedly pursue them until they will be compelled to again make a stand and give the volunteers a fight. Although the force now under command of Colonel Cornelius is small—not over three bundred men—yet, with hees, we have no fears of the result, if they can get a ar field. The troops under command of Colonel Cirnelius are veteran Indian fighters. Many of them have seen considerable service in that line, and have never yet been whipped—neither can they be by ten times their number of Indians.

We learn, also, that a large number of horses and cat' tle, amounting to several hundred head, were recently captured and driven into camp by the Washington and Yamhill county companies, but were subsequently delivered up to a band of (so called) friendly Indians.

As we are in a great measure unacquainted with the facts and circumstances upon which hees friendly Indians prociented their claim to the horses and cattle, we may not be able to jucge properly in the matter. It seems to us, however, that a great error was committed in aurrendering a single head or hoof of this stock to any loody, and particularly to those wearing a red skie. If they had been claimed even by while more, rative or forcing, they should have been kept for the use of the sorvice, as they, pertuciarly the horses, were needed to remonst the volunteers many of whose horses are almost entirely unfit for present service. We hope soon to be able to chromicle another brilliant victory schlived by ou gallant citizen solciers over the combined forces of Indians north. We have now perfected an arraegoment by which he shall obtain reliable information every week from our little army

which they have in their possession. It is said that the Indians have taken up a strong position upon the opposite bank of the river, which they are dearmined to defend at all hazads. Since the death of the friggy chieftain Pee peu mex-max, whose will was unalterable in w, whose mandates emanated from the nighest oracle they feared or vine ated on earth and who has looked upon by them as the emoddment of the wisdom and provess of the nather, the which trip is said to have become so realisance life that they express their deter aimstice to fight lift the last man peribbes. They afform that since the dearth of their chief, and the loss of their homes and property, they have nothing left worth living for.

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THE INDIAN WAR IN NORTHERN CREGON.

The Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentined of the 5th inst, says the Sheeta Courier, gives the most (heartrending accounts of ird an murcers in that region. Whole settlements or men, we men and churers are indiscrininately butchered in cold bio c, and the efforts or the troops have been all tegether unavaling, thus me, in staying their ravages. We hope that the arrival of Col. Wrigne, who is daily expected with recruiss, will put a stop to this wholesale butchery. The early settlement of the colonies scarcely for hishes a parallel to what in daily occurring in Oregon. The Creicent City papers also record acts of fainter kind pe perts are upon the whites, and it is generally thought a systematic waster is being waged in which all the Icdians not hot of this are fally interested, and that the cilierted trives a timple feet univously heach other. A war of extermination is the only remedy we see, as of this must accessarily be tectors, expensive and nethered with g eat one of life, for in all engagements here-tolore has the time of the forest? has been fully equal to his more enlightened and outly ared antagonist.

THE INDIAN WAR IN SOUTHEREN OREGON.

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THE INDIAN WAR IN SOUTHERN OBEGON.

We have itter, says the Oregonian, from Jacksonwille, dated Janusy 3, giving us inteligence of more Indian murders. Martin Angel, a worthy citizen, formerly of Oregon City, was sho by the Indians the day before, within two and a half miles of Jacksonwille. Charles W. full, formerly from Ypsi ant Mienigan, was sho; by Indians while hunting in the woods a lain three naises of Jacksonwille. Capitain Rice's company of volunteers had surrounced a band of Indians near Applease Creek, and were guarding them until a kowizer could be obtained from Fort Lane to disloge them. The howizer finally arrived late in the afternoon. Iwo or three shells were thrown into the Indian camp, which killed three Indians and wounded several others, when it became so dark that further operations were suspended until the next morning. But when morning came the Indians had escaped. Ir. Myers from Sterling, was killed, and three or four whites wounded. Cept. Rice's company of voluteers was in pursuit of the retreating Indians. Ammunition ard supplies were scarce smong the Rigne River Volunteers. They call I nilly for help from the Willamette valley, and have sen in a pack train of fifty mules for aid. We hope it will be furnished at once.

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We learn from reliable authority, says the Oregon Times, that the wounded at the balles Hospital are doing well at present. Captain Layten has had the ball extracted, and is now likely to recover without losing his leg, as was at one time thought. Captain Whitney, of the wagon viain, arrived at the Dalles January 7th, four days from Fort Henrietta, and reports several men badly frost bitten. Captain Haycen, of Yolk County company, was still encamped two miles above Fort Henrietta, on the Umatilla, awaiting orders.

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TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature is ma-ing good progress in its business, considering the delays which nave occurred from two recesses and the serious cataonity which ceptived us at once of our Capital, ibrary, journals and archives. Some iff y bills have originated in the House-many of which have passed that body-and some thirty in the Council. It is emphatically a working Assembly. We have been strongly disposed to comment upon some of the laws and semontars in orgress, but conclude to reserve such duty until the Legislature shall have finished its work.

The Joint Convention for the election of Territorial efficers, on thursday afternoon last, resulted as follows:

A. Bush, Territorial Printer; J. D. Boon, Territorial Treasurer; B. F. Bonham, Auditor; and F. S. Hoyt, Territorial Libraryan.

City Politics.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL FILLMORE CLUB OF NEW YORK.

This club, which has been in existence secretly since

every ward in the city, met last night, for the first time.

in open meeting, and adopted a new constitution.

Various resolutions were passed—endorsing the Philadelphia in minations; declaring a firm intention of exercising every positive means for the success of the ticket; inviting correspondence from every Fillmore Club throughout the State and soliciting the formation of Clubs throughout the city and State, to act under charters from this parent club.

A committee was appointed to procure a suitable room for the uture meetings of the club, and to combine, i practicable, with other Fillmore Clubs in establishing permanent heedquarters.

A committee was appointed to co-operate with other clubs in getting up a grand ratification meeting.

The President announced that the cure would not probably make as much noise as the others during the compagin, but its principal intent was that it should be the news depot in New York of the cauvass throughout the Union, and the its connection already with country clubs could not fail to facilitate this purpose. He announced the motto of the club: "The Union, the Constitution and the Peeple."

The meeting adjourned amid great enthusiasm, to meet agalu in public at the call of the Committee on Public Meetings.

The following are the names of the officers:—President, Jemes Peeblam; Let Vice Prasident Elias Comba; 2d do, Oleutt Rhines; 3d do., Robert Miller; 4 h do., S. F. Allen; Secretary, Jos. B. Pollock; Treasurer, H. R. Warner.

CHARGE OF SEDUCTION—A CURIOUS CASE.
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Daniel B. Dixon, a youth about nineteen years of age, was taken into custedy yesterday morning, by Captain Leonard, of the Second ward police, on a charge of having seduced Miss Margaret Counsel, an English girl, sixteen years of age, unier solemn promise of marrisge. It appears, as tar as we could learn, that Dixon, who has been studying in Italy and France, became acquainted with the fir complainant as she and two of her younger sisters were on their way to this country, in the ship William Tapscott; that the friend-ship there ergendered riponed into love; and when the vessel arrived in this city Miss Counsel decided to remain in New York along with Dixon, with the intention of getting married to him, as he had promised her his hand and heart on their arrival at this port. The sisters pursued their way to Onondaga coun y, in this State, where they had a brother reaiding. There the story of their sister's decision to remain behind with Dixon was related to the brother, who in great treptiation started for New York, in creer to prevent the matrimonial celebration and reclaim the erriog girl. On his arrival here he found, to his actional celebration and reclaim the erriog girl. On his arrival here he found, to his action is a boardinghouse, and that his sister had become the victim of a seducer. He immediately proceeded before Justice Osborne, at the Mayor's office, and in company with the girl, preferred a charge of seluction against Dixon. The accused was thereupon arrested, and brought in country there he stated that he was quite willing to make atonement for any wrong committed, by wedding the complainant. The girl was also quite willing that the twain should become one, but the brother would not hear ary argument on this point, and accordingly the magistrate was compelled to commit the youth to the Tom 3s for examination. Dixon is the son of a respectable and vory wealthy merchant in Cincinnati, and for many years past has been a traveller in Europe.

THE STREETS .- There are several blocks now cleaned i Broadway, thanks to the public spirited hotel keepers and Broadway, thanks to the public spirited hotel keepers and merchants, and the reappearance of the pavement after its long submergence is most gratifying. The clean por tors contrast oddly with the rieges b-low and above them. Spruce, Ferry and portions of Falton streets and Maiden lane have also been cleaned by the storekeepers, and laborers and carts are employed in civers piaces in removing the superfluous mud. We notice water has collected in large pools in some portions of the street, and it would be well to cut channels to the gutters so as to pass it off, and thereby facilitate travel.

Coroner's Inquest.

Death from Interpretance—Faise Rumors of Violence.
—Coroner Gamble was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest as No. 382 East Thirteenth street, upon the body of a woman named Julia Riley, who it was at first supposed had died from some violence, but up in an incessingation of the case it was shown beyond all doubt that the deceased came to her death from congestion of the brain, produced by intemperance. The deceased was 49 years of age, and was a native of Ireland.

NAVIGATION RESUMED ON THE POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1856.

The river is open, and the Powhatan will to-morrow resume her regular trips from Washington to Acquila Creek, to connect with the Richmond cars.

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The steamship Canada sailed at norn to day, with thirty-nine passengers for Liverpool and eleven for Hallfax. She takes out no specie.

ARRIVAL OF THE AUGUSTA AT SAVANNAR.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 25, 1856.
The steamer Augusta, from New York te this port, arrived here at an early hour this (Tuesday) morning, all well. weil.

MARINE DISASTERS.
BOSTON, Feb. 27, 1856.
The schooner Kossuth ran into an unknown schooner off Care Ann. on Monday night, capacing the latter.
Frobably a lon board were drowned. The rejury to the

Kossuth is slight.

The reduction J. W., from Boston for New York, put into New Port yesterday, leaky, with damage to spars and sails, and crew frost bitten.

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STREAM COURT.—Nos. 761, 765, 783, 168, 169, 792, 803, 269, 864, 865, 866, 807, 808, 809, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 816, 817, 828, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 820, 821, 832, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842

great success ast evening. This fashionable re-union had been looked forward to by the fills of the metropoles as the last occasion that would be afforded them of meetas the last occasion that would be afforded them of meeting tegeiher under the most happy auspices, hence the spacious saloon of the Leland Grothers was filled to overflowing, even before the hour of 11 o'clock had arrived. Among the number of Mistingnished guests present we noticed Andrew Jackson Donelson, Know Nothing nomines for Vice President of the United States; Governor Dimend, of Rhode Island; ex-Mayor Ciark, J. W. Berker, Esq., Mayor Fritz, ex-Mayor Mickies, Commodore Nicholson, United States navy; Col. Bilbo, of Remerste; Hon. Mr. Hughes, of Wisconsin; Hon. D.A. Noble, of Michigan; Col. Schaffner, Hon. J. M. Wood of Maine; Gen. Robles, Col. Lopez, Hon. Charles James, of Wisconsin; Hon. T. Butler King, of Georgia; Captain Redgand Captain Wyman, of the United States army. Many of the above gentlemen had their wives and daught of the above gentlemen had their wives and daught ters along with them on the festive occasion but the ladies were, for the most part, com-posed of residents of this city. The dancing took place in the spacious dining room of the hotel, where, at any time during the evaning, over one hundred and fifty happy couples—admirers of The music was excellent, the dancers were in high glee Beauty and gellantry shone in the m st resplement style, while life and real happiness was denoted in the faces of the happy assemblage. The fee livities were kept up until an early hour this morning when it was leave of one another, and retired to their respective homes, not, however, without thanking the Mesers. Le land in the most warm terms for the hospitable man

Keene has lately produced a petite piece de circumstance, called "Noverty." It is adapted from "Mr Backstone's Ascent of Mount Parnassus," produced at the Haymarket last year—the alterations being only those actually required by the difference in the ocalities. Miss Keene's "Novelty" includes scenes from all the popular pieces of the season—one from "Tooles," one from "Pauline," one from "Herne, the Hunter," one from "Rachel's, &c. &c. The lableaux were generally very good, and the trifle has a great deal of fun in it. The original idea is French, and we wonder that it has never been

It was stated yesterday that the returned passengers of the Nor hern Light obtained their tickets of Major Hell. This was a mistake. We learn that no spurious ticsets were obtained of him. They must have emanated from some other source. In justice to Major Hall, we think it due to state that if he had any tickets at all, he certainly could have had no reason or object in furnishing spe

Naval Antelligence.

The United States sloop of war Vancalis, Capt. Pops, at last accounts was at Amoy, China, last from Foo-chow-

Saling of the Fridate Merrimac.—The fine screw steam frigate Merrimac left our harbor, on her first cruise, at I. P. M. yesterday. Like svery other ship built by the able naval constructor of our yard. Mr. Delano, she is the rughy finished in the plain, tasteful manner which should always be observed in a national ship. The ship is charac erized by her great streegth, tremendous osaters—and upon the weight and position of which the whole structure has been modelled and built up. Her made and spars are b-autifully proportioned, and are in adolt harmony with the master has 1 that one, without crashed ering their respective dimensions, would be quite likely to form but an indifferent epins in of the size of the ship, lier engine, toc—last, though by no means lenst—presents a fine specionen of workmanship, and will undoubtedly prove to be the valuable auxiliary for which is was designed.

But after all, her forte will doubtless be in her satting qualities; for that she will prove a swift vassel, no one who has examined her model can reasonably doubt. Under the present commander, Captain Pendengrass, as lorg and so honorably known to the country, wherever she may bear her flag.

Her armament is a terrific one. On the main deck she will carry twenty four nine inch gura, each weighing 12,000 pounds; in all forty shell guns. She carries about 700 tons of coal. We have already given her dimensional length of masts, spars, &n., and will only here repeat.

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The "boat guns" of the Merrimac, three in number, were cast at the Washington Navy Yard, and can either be used in boats, or mounted as field pisces, to use on shore. One is a 12 pounder, weighing 760 bs., and the third a 24 pounder, weighing 1,200 bs.

Lieut. Jones—son of the late Adjt. Gen. Jones—wha has been in the Ordnauce Department at Washington under Commander Babligreen, has been ordered to the Merrimac as "Ordnauce lieutenant." This is the first time that a single vessel has been turnished with an officer of this grade, and it is probable that her armsment may be carefully tested.

The Merrimac pass d Boston Light in one hour and two minutes after leaving the Navy Yard. The engines worked finely, perferming forty-our revolutions of the propeller per mioute. When clear of the Light, she was turned round, to ascertain the condition of her compasses, and upon every ocurse they were found to be perfectly correct. They had been adjusted by Capt. Griffith Morriks, agreeably to the plans now in use on band the steamer R. E. Forbes. Several rautical gentlemen went demand the condition of the passes and pen every ocurse they were found to be perfectly correct. They had been adjusted by Capt. Griffith Morriks, agreeably to the plans now in use on b and the steamer R. E. Forbes. Several rautical gentlemen went the morris agreeably for the propeller per mioute. When they were found to be perfectly correct. They had been adjusted by Capt. Griffith Morris, agreeably to the plans now in the companion of the Roundson of the compasses, and upon every ocurse they were found to be perfectly correct. They had been adjusted by Capt. Griffith Mo

Personal Intelligence.

The Hon. George M. Dallas will leave Philadelphia tomorrow for New York, to embark on Saturday next in the Collins steamer Atlantic for Liverpool on his way to London, to take the place of Mr. Buchanan as American Minister to England. We are assured, and are happy to believe, that Mr. I alias carries with him the best dispositions to cultivate the relations of friendship and good will between two nations whose connections and interests are so intimately blended, and to heal as far as he can all the unhappy discensions and misunderstandings which have been permitted to spring up on unimportant or exaggerated issues. —National Intelligencer, Feb. 27.

Gen. Almonta, the present Minister of Mexico at Washington and suite, passed through Montgomery, Ala.. on the 21st inst. Senor Escandon, the rich senker and philanthropist, of Mexico, was also of the party.

Hon. Edward Pates, of St. Lonis, has resigned the office of Judge of the Land Court of that city.

Ex-Geyernor Arthur P. Bagby, of Alabama, has chosen Mosile as his future residence. Resides having beeu Governor of Alabama and one of her Senators in Congress, under the administration of President Polk, Governor Bagby occupied the responsible post of Minister Plempotentiary at the Court of St. Petersburg.

From California via Panama in the steamship Illinois.—A

tentiary at the Court of St. Petersburg.

ARRIVALS.

From Calliornia via Panama in the steamship Illinois.—A Stivie. G Renwick D E Shepdard, M Sheppard Louis Transp. A D Wadeworth, Miss Rae, Miss W Hamas, W and E Shanka, D Reiser and lady, E D Townsend. J Ramos, wite and two hants, S Miller and daughter, W S Phelips. A A Grouger, J E Sweeney, F M Randall, G Whitman and wife F Fisher, H Astron. J L Morris. W Harmer, Wells Frapo & Co. Mess., John Cowell, Miss Anderson, Mrs Jones, Miss Poel, Miss Ormany, A Austen, wife and boy John senior. W Bolicas, S D Bolton. J J Holton. R L Bolton, Mr and Mrs Glidersleeve, John Hodge Pacific Express Mess. M. Androws Freeman & Co. S Mess. W T Boone, J a Wright, Bra S heil y, G Crandell, Co. Boskin U S A. J F McCanley, Nrs Staughter, C H Mason, J D Sanborn, J F Marsh, W C Smith, Mrs Pinkham, Mr Sedrigues, N Avaran, J Gariside, and 58 second caoin and El in the iterage.

gues, N Avarra, a Garinan, and as second caom and returners, steerage.

Prom Nassau, NP, in the Br brig Miemac—Mr Plast, under-writer's agent: Capt C F Jerrey, late of brig Ferrey, lost Jan 36 and condemned; was from N York for Gardenas. Captain Archit alt Forcyth, late of brig Atlantic, of and for Philadelphia, from S Domingo, but Duc S; Mr E J Nichols of the same. Capt Wm P Gibbs, late of the Peptune, of books. Lost Feb 4, near the Great Jearcas. Mr Anderson, chief mate, Mr Patterson, third mate, and four reamen of ship Valparaiso, recently last; the seward and cook of ship Green wich, and steward is ship Calcutta.

DEPARTURES.